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WOMEN'S WISDOM

How It Is Exerted to Keep Husbands Out of Bad Company.

Charming Plans to Enhance the Delights of Home Evenings.

American Wives Prove Themselves the Best in the World.

Thousands of Them Competing for "The Evening World" Prize.

Conditions of the Contest. A Gold Double Engle, "Evening World" prize for the test recipe for keeping a husband at home

Competitors must address their recipes to "The Editor," piring their name and address, not for subjication where not desired. The recipe must not be more than 200 words long, and must be written on one side of the paper only.

An Acrostic Recipe.

A good recipe for keeping a husband at night, Now try and see if "It will work right," Ever greet bim with kisses and kindly smile, Valually strive to bear and lorocar; Endeavor with games the hours to while, Never try to add to his heavy care in providing a home and comforts for thee; Nor make aim ted that the best rooms must ever be Gamished only for company.

What's the use of his home, if such be the case? Oh, surely he's not to be blanned. I declure, Roaming at night from place to , lace, It contort at home he can't find anywhere; Do give him what he has tolled so hard to share.

Head to him, sing for him, first see he's well fed, Ensiare him with flowers, and rubons and lace, full to h's memory courting says fled. If then, he does not find home the cest place, Fersial trying, 'til no more use to persiat, hed then, by letting him go where he list. And also by letting nime and the day
Trinking ever of that future day
When neath the daisies he libe laid away.
And you will have a chance to try
Your rectre on some one more worthy.
Wife of No. 2. And also by letting him know that you are Thinking ever of that future day

Not an Old Maid's Recipe.

If you would a husband manage, Little wife, just list to me: Love him, honor and obey him. Try no other recipe.

Mend his shirts and darn his stockings, Never have his dinner late. Keen his house clean, pet him, hug him, Never cross him nor dictate.

Always make his house so cheery 't hat he il never wish to roam; But with wite and il the haby Ever love to stay at home. TRIBLE.

Different remedies apply to different nature in all things, but real home comforts and the love of little children will appeal to almost any nature, and if properly applied eventually lure

Charm Him with the Children.

nature, and if properly applied eventually lure a man from outdoor enticements.

Children often show a preierence for their mother. By indictons training you can teach them to show their affection for him in many captivating little ways. That you must always have them, as well as yourcell, leat and clean in his presence goes without caying.

Study and cater to his fancies. Be lenient with and condone his faults. If you are a true wife and a good woman, and he a manly man, he must surely find somer or later that his outhe must surely find sooner or later that his out-door allurements are as dress compared with the heavenly happiness afforded by a heat home, a loving wife and affectionate children. YOUNG WIFE AND MOTHER.

Different Methods for Different Men.

To keep any husband home evenings the house should be nice, the children civilized, their mother neat and dinner on time. After which, if his name is Robert, give him a com-

which, if his name is Robert, give him a comfortable chair beside the fire, a good cigar, a
"hot Scotch" and The Evening Wolld.

If he was Angustus I would be so afraid of his
being "kiduapped" I would be compelled to tie
a string to him.

If I had nice, agreeable Tom I would have his
pire tilled, slippers and bottle of ale handy, my
own chair quite near and, while rocking baby
to sleep, would sing "The Miller."

If I had a "Charley" I would tell him I made
a dress for a friend and did not want any
money, take off his shoes and present him with
a backage of civarettes. a package of civarettes.

If I had "Jack" and wanted him to stay in I

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N its first stages, can be successfully checked by the prompt use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Even in the later periods of that disease, the cough is wonderfully relieved by this medicine.

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would have a good-sized club quite hand and tell, him if he went out he could not come in sell him if he went our de to again.

But as I have good, honest "Bam," who does not want any other man's wife but his own, and who, after a good dinner, is at liberty to go out or not just as he pleases, why the dearest spot on earth to him is "home, sweet home."

JEFFERSON AVENUE.

Silken Cords, Stronger Than Steel.

First of all, remember that, alas! honeymoons fly away all too quickly, the happy pair must settle down into the routine of married life. The true husband is not unreasonable or exacting. The home and the market-blace divine the life of every man. The husband must give to each its due. Therefore, make the home more attractive, more pleasurable than the dols of the market-piace. Many a husband has been won by strong and persitent devotion.

Above all, do not risk the first little jar: it may be the little rift that by and by will cause you a world of trouble. The wife, by improving her own mental conditions and her material surroundings can plan all sort of pleasant surprises for keeping her husband home evenings. All this can be done without the least show of authority or nower. The husband, I know, likes to think of the wife rather as a guardian angel than as a raling force, of home where bearts are of each other sure."

The devoted and intelligent wife can always daily weave invisible s lien ties, which will last longer and which will be stronger than bands of steel. settle down into the routine of married life.

cipes given by those who may call themselves

She Is Certainly Happy. I take great pleasure in reading the many re-

very fortunate to keep their husbands home by their many good ways. As for stating the way I keep my husband home that I cannot do; but I would be grateful for a recipe to make him go out. Hits the Nail on the Head.

The best recipe for keeping a husband home evenings is to have what I have got, a true, a devoted, a loving and contented wife, who is a capital housewife. A HUSBAND.

Evenings that Are "Wasted." To the Editor:

How is it possible for one woman to give advice to another in regard to her husband? Men are so different in temperament and habits that I know of but one rule that will apply to

all; and that is the rule of love. Man wants a we must be firm when occasion requires if we would retain the re-pect of our husbands. A man does not want metherly supervision from his wife; he wants a companion to share his joys and sorrows alike, and happy is the man who feels assured of ready sympathy and sound advice in his wife.

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My husband has all the advantages of a cheerful home; but that alone would not keep him at home. His companion and helpmate alone can keep him. When compelled to spend an evening away from home he remarked, "Another evening wasted, dear," which proves my treatment a success—in my case, at least.

N. D. N.

No "Simpering, Kissing Noncutity."

Many ladies apparently think all that is necessary to keep a husband home evening is a good dinner smothered in kisses. What man wants wife continually cares-ing him with one hand, a wife continually cares-ing him with one hand, while she holds his coat-tail with the other. If a wife makes a home not merely a place wherein to cat and sleep, but a home in the truest and best sense of the word, her husband will prefer it to all other places. Be a companion and helpmate to him, instead of a simpering, kissing nonentity: teach him to rely on you in lifes fronbies, and when the clouds from darkest above you, let your love and sympathy cast a ray of sunshine aimd the gloom, remembering the while that "into allives some rain pust fall."

Let him distinctly understand he is always at liberty to go it notined, thereby lessening the inclination so to do.

SEMPER IDEM.

A Woman Can Make or Break.

A good and faithful wife, who will keep her ouse and little ones clean and comfortable and do all that is in her power to make his home happy, have her husband's meals ready and a cheerful fire for him to sit by and read The EVENING Worth to his family.
That is the way I do to keep my husband, and he is at home evenings with his family. I do say that a woman can make or break a man.
Mrs. J. Van B.

Questions for Wives to Auswer.

Think out what it is that causes him to be absent from home, the place which should be of the tenderest recollections. Do you act as though you were contented and happy or are you fond of narrating all the petty cares and vexa-

tions of your household matters?

Do you give him a pleasant "welcome home."
or do you do nothing to let him feel that his
coming is something to you?

Do you consider his tastes or wants in the
matter of cooking, or is "anything at all good
enough for John?" enough for John?"

Have you forgotten a great deal of your polite-ness and consideration except when company

The longest life is made up of but single days and hours; think of this occasionally when things go wrong, and try to be pleasant as well as womanly and wively. Avoid disregard of personal appearance and no true husband will be careless of the happiness of his life's pertuer. R. W. M.

Told in Three Words.

I am a married woman, and am proud to say have a husband who can always be found at nome evenings. My recipe is:

First, I love, honor and obey him. I mend his clothes and darn his stockings. I keep his house clean and nest. I pet him, hug him and never cross him nor dictate.

He tells me I always make his house so cheery that with myself and our little boy he always loves to stay at home.

Mrs. M. H. S.,
Brewsters, N. Y.

The One Infallible Recipe.

To the Editor : No one of the recipes for keeping husbands at home that have so far appeared in THE EVEN-INO WORLD would meet the exigencies of many oases. A wife may be pretty, accombished and a model howekeeper; she may strave in all the ways mentioned in the different recipes to keep her husband at home, and yet fail. It is very easy to put such things on paper, but they are not always practicable.

There is a recipe, however, that covers all conditions and circumstances, namely, "Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you."

"Others" include husbands and wives. It seems necessary to make this explanation, as a large class of people appear to think that the Scriptural rules for conduct are not designed for use in one's own househeld.

Maure Pairview N. J. MARIE, Fairview, N. J.

IMPORTANT AMALGAMATION OF LOCAL ROWING ASSOCIATIONS.

Bicyclists Planning a European Tour Next Summer-The Harvard-Princeton Football Large Scores Sullivan and Jack. son Anxious to Face Each Other-The Smith-Slavin Match,

There is no doubt that rowing will receive a boom about New York pext reason, owing to the proposed union of the Harlem River Association with the Passaic, Long Island and Kill-von-Kull Associations. . . .

While the defeat of Harvard by the Princeton football team was generally expected, the un precedented score was a great surprise. Princeton scored more points than have ever been made in a football game between Harvard, Yale and Princeton. Even Harvard, the defeated party, made within one point of the largest score ever made in a game between two of these

colleges.

One thing is predicted as certain. If Prince-ton defeats Yale at Springfield next Saturday at football, she will make no such score as she rolled up against Harvard. Yale will fight for every inch of ground, and will not collapse as did the Harvard team.

Pilly Murray will have a benefit to-night at West Side Hall, at which Jimmy Kenuard, the "St. Paul Kid." will spar Murray in the wind-up. All the prominent local boxing stars will np. All the be present.

The Pastime Athletic Club will hold their au-nual boxing tournament at Parera Hall on Jan. 25. The weights will be 110, 120, 135, 158

If the Berkeley Bicycle Club decides to send representatives on a European tour next Sum-mer a number of other crack bicyclists of this vicinity will join them in their trip.

The Harlem Wheelmen and the Knickerbocker Wheelmen are two organizations that are thriving greatly this Full, many new members having joined their ranks lately.

Professionals will compete at the ten-mile pro-fessional championship of America this after-noon at the Mauhantan Athletic grounds. Charley Judge, whose recent bout with Joe Fowler ended in a draw, wants to meet him again in the prize-ring. He claims that he had but five friends present at the late contest despite the assertions of Fowler. He wants to make the new match for \$200.

George Schiok, of 477 Eleventh avenue, chal-enges any barber in the United States to a hair-cutting and shaving match for stake or pures.

The Buñalo Athletic Club will offer a suitable purse to any wrestier to meel Hugh Leonard under the auspices of the Club. Professional heavy-weights will be expected to give reason-

Harvard and Yale have a ten-year contract to row their annual races at New London, which ends next year. There is talk of changing the locality of the race after 1800.

The rext great fight—one that will excite equal interest with the Sullivan-Kilrain fight—will be the fistic encounter between Sullivan and Peter Jackson. Jackson rays he will make a match with the champion as son as it can be arranged, and Sullivan has sensibly decided not arranged, and cultiva has sensitly decided not to draw the color line as he at one time threatener to do, which would prevent his meeting
Peter in the ring.

Parson Davies, Jackson's manager, is sure he
has a world-beater, and will do sil he can to sid
in bringing about the match, which will doubtless take place at the California Athletic Club.

Since Jem Smith was knocked out so easily by Jackson, betting on the Jackson-Slavin ficht has been heavily in favor of the Australian. But there is a difference between London trize ring and Marquis of Queenberry styles. Perhaps Smith is a far better man than folks believe when it comes down to bare knuckles and wrestling than he is simply as a sparrer.

Dave Leahy, of the Pastimes, who gave Rocap, of Schuylkill Navy, such a plack-fight last year at the Amateur Athletic Union's championship, will not enter this year. Leahy last year bested William Ke-ny, ex-champion, and, with but ifficen minutes 'rest, was brought on to fight Rocap, who was fresh, he having sparred a very tame by with Willie Haas. The chances are, had not Leahy fought Kenny, he would have bested Rocap.

Hermann Braun, the champion amateur swimmer, will no longer carry the Brazilian cross to victory, he having resigned from the Pastime Athletic Cinb.

In the Book-Store.

First Book-Oh, how I wish I had been "She instead of being a miserable treatise on geology. Just think how widely I should be sought after if I had been "She." Second Book-Yes, indeed. I only wish I had

A Natural Phenomenon. (From the Yankes Blade,) She-Oh, see that scarecrow out there in the

field! He.—That isn't a scarcerow.
"It must be; see how motionless it is,"
"That's the bired man at work."

It Come Hard. From the Zipoch, | tired out.

Mrs. Brown-Your hurband looks completely Mrs. Cobwigger-So he is, my dear. He has been walking around all day looking for a job. He has never done any work in his life before. You know he always had a government job.

From Colorado.

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NEWS OF FIELD AND RING. WHOSE SWORD IS IT? NOTES OF THE STAGE WORLD.

"The Evening World's" Special Election Progressing Finely.

Send in a Ballot for Your Favorite National Guard Officer.

A Magnificent Sword to Be Presented to the Lucky Winner.

Every Officer Has His Admirers -- Let Them Show Their Esteem.

The polls for THE EVENING WORLD'S special election to decide who is the most popular field or line officer in the National Guard of this State or New Jersey have been open only a few days, but the voting is already brisk.

From present indications the workers

getting out voters in full force and everything points to the polling of a tremendous vote. Women are not disfranchised in this election. and all of the fair sex are not only entitled but earnestly invited to join their storner compaulons and acquair tances in helping to swell

the vote of their favorite candidate. The campaign promises to be a merry one and when the friendly battle has been fought and won there will be no bribery or corruption cases to be tried in the con: ts.

Any field or line officer of the National Guard of either State, excepting Govs. Hill and Green, who are the Commanders-in-Chief, may be a candidate.

The successful candidate will not only have the blissful satisfaction of knowing that he is the most popular officer of his State's militia, but will also receive as a menento of the ocasion a magnificent sword or sabre made expressly for this contest by the celebrated maker of military equipments, B. M. Whitelock, of 99 Fourth avenue, by order of The Evening Wonld.

A description of the beautiful prize has been printed in these columns, and it only remains to say that it will be one of the linest ever manufactured. Gnard of either State, excepting Govs. Hill

Voters in this election must use the ballot below, which has been especially prepared for the occasion. After cutting out the blank it should be filled in with the name of the reader's favorite officer, his rank and post and the voter's name and residence, and sent to The EVENING WORLD.



THE EVENING WORLD POPULAR YOTE ON THE OFFICERS OF THE NATIONAL GUARD OF NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY

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The Editor.
Gives, Hill and Green, Commanders-in-Chief
of the Natio of Guard of their respective States,
are excluded from the context; all others, from
the yearn to general, now in the militia service, are
to the ray. in the race.

A Valuable Assistant.



Mr. Oliver Whittier Lowell-I cent a poem here yesterday, and I've called for a check. Our Wide-awake Office Boy -I'm sorry, sir; but Mr. Williams, our manuscript reader, is at lunch. Can you call again?

Cheaper in Live. [From the Norristonn Herald,] A visitor who has just returned from Europe

"It costs \$1,000 for a stranger to die in a Paris hotel.

In view of this fact, a stranger is a fool to die in a Paris hotel when there is so much room "out o doors." But an impression had reached this country that the strauger in Paris was relieved of all his money long before he thought of dvice.

Not Feeling Well. First Old Shoe—I am completely worn out. Second Old Shoe—You do look run down.

"Rex Wheat" to pure wheat and a thing else, prepared in paletable form, easily cooked and digested "."

Prohibitionists Would Be Paralyzed at the

INTERESTING GOSSIP HEARD AROUND GREENROOMS AND BOX-OFFICES,

Au Old Gentleman Who Wanted Two Male Patries for a thurch Performance-C. B. Office to Manage J. B. Polk-Day Collver Opens To-Night at the Comedy

that rival in extent the great natural caves, in the cel.ars of Moet, Chandon & Co., at Epernay, there are lifteen miles of passages, lined on each side with piles of bottled champagne 4 feet high and 6 lest deep, containing an average of a million of bottles to the mile, allowing for side aisles and working space to handle them. "Two gentiemanly actors" were advertised for the other day, and as Broadway is at present filled with actors, and-it goes without sayingthey are all gentlemen, the demand was naturally well-timed. Among those who noticed it were Frank fannehul, sr., and Washington Melville. an old comedian. Both these gentlemen determined, just for the fun of the thing, to call at the address given and see what the offer was, They accordingly went, and were confronted by a nice old gentleman, with long hair. He asked them if they had ever taken part in church entertainments, and was assured in the nega-

by the sight alone a whole convention of Prohibitionists.

To say that wine in this country flows as
free y as water is no sort of a figure. Bables
sip it, enddren drunk it, and a grown person
in good drunking condition will take from a
pint to a quart at each moal.

If water flowed as freely as wine the inhabitants would have to take to arks inside of a
week to save their lives, for they would not
know what to do with it, never having drank
any. entertainments, and state tive.

"What I want, gentlemen," he said, "is two nice actor or good exterior to appear as fairies is a children's performance.

"As fairiest exclaimed Trumbuil and Mel-

in a children's performance.

"As farriest's exclaimed Trumbull and Melville, in quiet convusions.

"Yes," was the answer. "as he fairies."

The actors bit their lips, pinched themselves and tried their best to keep from laughter. Health and tried their best to keep from laughter. Health are their best to keep from laughter. Health are the second tried their state of their did gentleman proceeded to inform them that they would have to wear short musin as first and wings—wangs that would work. It would be their duly to stand as each end of a norn-of-plenty and foil up the seen clouds, furning a crank for that purpose.

"I will pay your board," said the gentleman, but that hall I can do. If the entertainment is successful we shall take it to all the schools?"

The gentlemanly actors promised to consider the matter. They are doing so now.

C. B. Cline will assume the management of J. B. Poik on Dec. v. Mr. P. ik will then be seen in Brooklyn in his new play. The silent Partner. Before he starred Polk's work in French Flats and The Panker's Baughter made him very popular in the metropolis. Since he has starred the fickle metropolis as comparatively forgetten him. And that is what actors with the starring bee in their bonnet must expect. Mr. Polk in The Silent Partner" will, however, make a strong appeal.

James S. Edwards, who played in "Duvar" at the Wind-or is t week, and Miss Reatrice Loeb are going to Philadelphia to appear at Forepaugh's Theatre for one week in "The Lights o' London."

Dan Collver, who opens to night at the Comedy Theatre in Eighth street, near Fourth avenue, was only engaged by Augustin Daly for the "Roger La Houte" production. When the eigagement was first amiounced people wondered. Daly has engaged Collver! What on earth for To appear in dress suit as a companion picture to Rohan? Then it all simmered down to "Roger La Houte." Mr. Collyer will to night be seen as "the lady that does the cleanin" in "Running Wild," playing the part assigned to Miss St. George Hussey last season.

It is rumored that Miss Miliward and Miss Victory Bateman, of the "Roger is Honte" company, are at daggers drawn, and that the reason of the fraces is (oh) this is painful to write, generous to imagined that the Victory got better not ces than the Miliwari, and was actually sliuded to as the star of the organization.

An Overdose. (From Time.) Gillienddy (knowingly)-Got a cold. h What have you been taking for it? Jimson (wearily)-Oh, advice from two or

three bundred cranks. (And Gillicuddy changed the subject.)

Buckwheat With Cakes Royal Baking Powder:

THE most cherished of all the griddle cakes, and when properly made the delicious. It has been against buckwheat cakes made in the old-fashioned way with yeast or risen oversight that they were frequently heavy or sour; that disagreeable effects followed their eating. It has been found that these objections are completely overcome by mixing them with the Royal Baking Powder instead of yeast. Quickly maile; no setting overnight; no materials appelled. Risen with Royal Baking Powder they are most delicious - light, sweet, ten-der, assuredly wholesome, and may be eaten by any one without the slightest inconven-ience. Once tested from the following receipt, the buckwheat cake will be awarded a prominent place among our table delicacies.

prominent place among our table delicacies.

Recurr.—Take two cops of buckwheat flour, one can of wheat flour, two tablespoons of Royal Eaking Powder, one half tesspoon of salt and sift dry, well and theroughly together. Then mix with sweet mikento a thin hatter and bake at once on a hot girldle. Try them made this way. They will be a revelation.

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LAST WEEK OF OLD-TIME MINSTRELS, LOOK OUT FOR THE NOVELTY. EVENINGS S. 10. MATINEE SATURDAY, 2.15. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.
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"Have no fears on our account, Victor; you will be a welcome guest in my father's house, I am certain; and should it be necessary for you to escape to England he will have little difficulty in precuring you a passport."

in procuring you a passport.

The invitation was too welcome a one for Victor to refuse, and when the carriage stopped he followed his fair hosters into the house with a sense of peace and happiness which had long been a stranger to his heart.

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est champagne district in the world, rays a

Paris le ter to the Chicago Journal. The soil

is especially adapted to a fine quality of

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"Mon Dien! what is to become of me?" These words escaped Victor Auber, as enterby the most fashionable quarter of Paris, the due de Rivoli, he found it, like the by-streets he and traversed, silent and deserted.
"Not one vehicle to be seen!" he continued,

Paris were white with snow, and a bitter east wind swept a blinding drift along the spacious of the line slept soundly on the box, snusly thorough are.

of the line slept soundly on the box, snusly wrapped up in a railway rug. The other ser-Auber, tired and weary, leaned against a

It was long past midnight. The streets of

In accents expressive of distress and despair.

at this time. I may attract the attention of the The instinct of danger gave him new vigor. He moved on. But the blinding snow was too much even for his fear and determination; and

'It is tills to remain here!" he cried. "Alone

he turned into a by-street where some shelter It was a providential turn for Auber, for at a short distance a line of carriages was drawn up

in front of a palatial mansion.
"Here," he said. "is a chance of being able

Auber, tired and weary, leaned against a vants were gathered round a biazing wood-fire shop-front, as if puzzled us to what he should in the vestibule, listening carerly to a story which was being told by the concerne (porter). Opening the door of the first carriage softly, he entered, intending only to await a passing

were driven away one by one, but Victor Anber was still in the land of dreams.

A lady, wearing a rich velvet cloak trimmed with sabies, and excorted by numerous admirers, was helved into the carriage, and an involuntary excamation excapsed her.

Everal eager inquiries were made by her excorts as to the cause of her surprise.

She answered. "Nothing, thanks. This cloak tripped me;" and in a careless, unconcerned manner, she threw it over the sleever, who, buried in deep shadow, had remained unobserved by those without.

Auber had just awoke before the cloak had shut out from his view a number of faces at the carriage window. His perplexity may be easily imagined.

"Were they all coming in? What should be do?"

Some portion of his perplexity subsided when, amid a chorns of good wishes, the carriage drove off. One trouble over, the half-awakened sleeper had directly to lace another.

How could he escape? Should he speak out at once?

But then the lady might no into hysteries, Very little time was given him for deliberation, for as he shrank tremblingly into the darkest corner of the carriage, a sweet voice broke the silence.

"How wrong of you, Charles, to hide here!

Think how is should have been compromised has you been discovered. Will your jealousy never

noble-bearted woman.

Amid the hower of represents rained upon him by Adele he feet to the full the Indicronsness of the part he was condemned to play. Yet he did not had the him to shake off his mergando, and explain how he had unwittingly been led into so awkward a dlemma, in such an exceed nelly interesting situation.

Further collecting situation.

An er tried to speak. He was unequal to the effort at first. A variety of conflicting feelings choked his utterance.

At length, in a broken voice, he murmured, "Adele!"

The lady, Adele, started back tremulously. She fixed her arge dark eyes, fashing with excitement, upon the companion unou whom a moment before she had leen showering caressing speeches, and to whom she had been revealing her despect heart thoughts.

"Vetor Amber!" she exclaimed. "I could not bace believed it."

"Will you forsive me, Adele? I deeply regret my presence here."

And he hurnedly explained how it was he had intrinded into her carriage. Further on, he frankly told her how. "The lian of December," as Napoleon III, was called, could never forgive his devotion to the Bourbon synaaty. And he added, in a burst of emotion. "Life now is worth little to me. I tread the sacred soil of France by steath only. My steps are dougled wherever I go. The homes of all my dearest.

friends are in the hands of the stranger. At any momenty on may hear of my imprisonment or death?"
"Ob, do not speak thus, Victor?" cried Adde;
"let us save you; let my father show you, as he has often longed to do, that the services rendered him in years gone by have not been forgotten."

A few months passed away; and while in England Victor received a full pardon from the Emperor. He returned at one: to Paris no longer a political exile, but a wealthy and prosperous man. His first care was to seek Adele, whom absence had rendered still dearer to him. He loved her with a passionate tenderness, mingled with despair. Since the memorable evening when she had offered him shelter and safety she had become dearer to him than life,

a lovely but unattainable prize; for he remembered only too well that the love-words which had sounded so sweetly in his cars were addressed to her intended his band.

There was one slight consolation remaining; he knew at least that Adele was not yet married; and trembling between hope and test, he resolved to hear his fate from ber own lips.

Adele welcomed him warmly, and tears glistened in her eyes as she spoke of the joy she had felt on hearing of his pardon by the Emperor.

The question Auber longed to sak trembled on his lips some moments before he had the courage to put it into words. At as the murmured, in a voice full of smotion, "Adele, are you said engaged to be married?"

"No," she answered, laughing merrily: "I am glad to say I have e-caped Mr. Charles's jeal-out tyranny. He mataged to hear by what means I do not know that a stranger accompanied me home that eventful night of the ball, and without asking for an explanation, wrote me the following day a letter so cruel and insulting, that I felt my wisest plan was to break off an engarement which had been a source of more pain than pleasure to me from the first.

As Auber drank in these words, he felt the shadows which had hung over his life passing away. Before him dawned the ros-ste vists of hope.

He dared to ask the question on which so much depended; and the answer was so sweet that it wasted a happy echo through his heart for life.

was to be found.

to rest for a few minutes."

Passing along the row of vehicles he discovered that the driver of the carriage at the head

vehicle. But the righly cushioned seats and the delicious perfung of everything around him soon took his senses captive; and, uncon-sciously, he sank into a profound slumber. The ball broke up in due time. The carriages